

The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Lowest tonight 46-52 little change in temperature Sunday.

WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

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FUTURE RED PROPOSALS REFUSED BY UN

Big Night for WHS Students



HERE IS the photographic record (top picture) of one of the big events on the social calendar of Washington C. H. High School -- the Junior-Senior Prom in the gymnasium Friday night. The miniature garden, complete with fish in the pool, is in the center. The coronation of King Allen Grillot and Queen Dorothy Pennington took place on the throne. The king shown at right placing the crown on the queen's head. (Record-Herald photo)

Lima Fire Takes Seventh Victim

LIMA, May 17—(AP)—Just six days ago four small children of the Harry Cavaughs burned to death in their home here.

The next day, Monday, the last remaining child died in a hospital along with a neighbor boy who had been visiting in the home.

Early Saturday, the father, Harry Cavaugh, 54, died in St. Rita's Hospital of severe burns suffered when he tried to save the children. Mrs. Cavaugh, 28, collapsed when told she was the last survivor of the once-large and happy family.

Autoist Killed

SPRINGFIELD, May 17—(AP)—An automobile and truck collided on U. S. Route 68 north of Urbana Friday, killing James F. Johnson, 37, of Russells Point, driver of the car.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

This has been an usual spring for maple tree seed. Tons of them have fallen within the city during the past two or three weeks, and will continue to fall for a short time.

They have clogged down spouts and other drains, and almost choked small sewers.

Most of these seeds are so formed that as they fall they whirl around and if a breeze is blowing, they are carried some distance from the tree.

I have often noticed the various ways nature has provided for distributing seed, and to equip some of them with wings to carry them some distance, is little short of marvelous.

For instance, the linden or basswood tree seeds have a double "propeller" so that the clusters of them may be carried 100 yards by a stiff breeze and start new trees.

The dandelion, thistle, and milkweed are samples of how plant seed are equipped with wings and are carried for long distances.

Not only do many seeds have wings, but wind carries others far from their origin. Birds and animals also are great carriers of seed.

Squirrels carry acorns and other nuts for some distance to bury for a food supply, then forget where they plant some of the nuts.

Animals may carry the seed of plants for miles, when the tiny hooks on the seed attach to the hair or fur. Cockle burs and burdock are examples of such seed.

Seeds embedded in mud may be carried on the wheels of vehicles, and feet of men and beasts, for many miles.

These are just a few of the ways in which seeds of trees and plants are distributed.

There is a little book on "seed distribution" which is intensely interesting and very informative.

Junior-Senior Prom At WHS Is Gala Event

Another big night in the life of the senior class of 1952 of Washington C. H. High School is a memory, a dance program and a corsage.

Friday evening the members of the junior class honored the graduating class at the Junior-Senior Prom in the Washington C. H. High School gym.

The junior class transformed the gym into a spring garden complete with a fish pond and fish for the gala affair. Music was furnished by Hugh Monker and his Stardusters Orchestra.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen of the prom.

Many of the members of both classes who didn't attend the dance stopped by to await the announcement of the king and queen chosen by the members of the junior class earlier in the day.

THERE WAS PUNCH and cookies for the dancers during the evening. Esther Marting was chairman of the food committee. She was assisted by Eddie Korn, Jimmy Anderson and Shirley Cockerill.

THE COUPLE walked through the rose covered garden gate across the garden and to the throne where Jon conducted the crowning of King Allen, who in turn placed the crown on Queen Dorothy's head.

The royal couple then led the grand march around the floor with the members of both classes joining in the procession. Thomas Mansell, faculty member, played the music for the march.

Miss Carolyn Talbot and Frank

Wage Board Revision Is Seen In House Committee Proposal

WASHINGTON, May 17—(AP)—The House Labor Committee is expected to recommend a drastic reorganization of the Wage Stabilization Board and a sharp reduction in its powers as a result of the steel wage dispute.

This was the opinion of some key members of the committee who have been hearing testimony the last two weeks on the board's controversial recommendations in the steel case.

The changes in the WSB's labor group is expected to recommend follow closely those voted this week by the Senate Banking Committee:

1. Make all members of the board representatives of the public. The present board consists of six members each for labor, industry and the public.

2. Make appointment of board members subject to Senate confirmation. Present board appointments are not.

3. Eliminate the board's authority to intervene in labor-management disputes, especially non-economic.

disputes like the union shop, and limit it to wage stabilization functions.

WSB's recommendation of a union shop for the steel industry—under which all its workers would have to join the steel union—has been criticized by industry and by some members of Congress.

The labor committee also was expected to recommend that the WSB be confined to fact-finding duties. The board now recommends terms for settling labor-management disputes.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee considered a specific bill on government seizure of the steel mills proposed in a bill to extend some 60 emergency powers of the President.

Chairman Feighan (D-Ohio) said the subcommittee he heads expects to decide the steel seizure proposal at a meeting Monday and send the bill to the full committee for action Tuesday.

Feighan said he doubted if the seizure ban would be approved by the subcommittee.

McCarthy Probers Study Whether To Expand Hearings

WASHINGTON, May 17—(AP)—Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) said Saturday he will ask his rules subcommittee to decide quickly on its next step in an investigation of a move by Sen. Benton (D-Conn.) to oust Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) from the Senate.

The subcommittee tentatively wound up public hearings Friday on one phase of Benton's resolution calling for the inquiry.

This was the Connecticut lawmaker's charge that McCarthy violated senatorial ethics by accepting \$10,000 from the Luston Corp. in 1948 for an article on housing. The firm, now defunct, used the article in an advertising pamphlet.

Gillette's group has not yet decided whether to hold similar public hearings on Benton's accusations alleging that McCarthy, in charging Communist infiltration of the government, committed fraud, perjury and calculated deceit of the American people.

MCCARTHY, contending the subcommittee was helping both the Communist Party and Benton "smear McCarthy out of office" rejected invitations to take part in the hearings.

Still pending before the full rules committee, which Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.) heads, is a resolution by McCarthy demanding an investigation

of Benton. McCarthy also has filed a \$2 million libel-slander suit against Benton in federal court here.

Gillette said he will call his subcommittee to a closed-door meeting "just as soon as possible, perhaps Monday, to decide our next step."

He said that could be a decision to (1) reopen the hearing on the housing article; or (2) hold public hearings on one or more of Benton's other specific points. He declined to express his own views, and so did most other members.

But Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) declared that if the subcommittee criticized McCarthy for selling a housing article, it should criticize all Congress members who accept payment for articles, books or speeches.

The subcommittee staged five days of public hearings on circumstances surrounding the sale of McCarthy's article to Luston, which was heavily in debt to the government when it made the purchase.

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U. S. Defense Boss Warns Reds Sharply

WASHINGTON, May 17—(AP)—The head of America's armed forces wants the Communists to know that if they try germ or gas warfare "they'll wish they had never been born."

It was clear warning the United States believes it is prepared to dish out far more than it might have to take in this field.

Against the background of a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Robert Lovett Friday spoke out against Red propaganda charges that the United Nations had used these mass destruction weapons in the Korean War.

Giving American diplomacy a new and sharp tongue, the Cabinet officer said coldly that anyone who makes such charges "lies in his teeth." He fastened upon these charges raised by the Reds the tag of "abominable, malicious falsehood."

LOVETT appeared to discern something more deeply ominous than mere propaganda in the charges.

"It's strange," he said, "if you think back that the Communists' techniques worldwide have usually been to charge someone else in advance with the crime they propose to commit."

Retirement Asked

CHICAGO, May 17—(AP)—The Episcopal committee of the African Methodist Church has recommended retirement of Bishop Rev. C. Ransom of Wilberforce, O., because of his age. Bishop Ransom, historian of the church, is in his nineties.

WASHINGTON, May 17—(AP)—The Defense Department says 50 dentists will be drafted by the Army in July. All of them will be those who have served more than 90 days but less than 21 months with any of the military services.

ROME, May 17—(AP)—Swedish Film Star Ingrid Bergmann, now a hospital here two days ago to await the birth of expected twins, went home Saturday after doctors told her she was too early.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, May 17—(AP)—A 22-year-old presidential reign has stayed in the same family as General Hector B. Trujillo succeeded his brother Rafael as chief of this Caribbean republic. He was unopposed in Friday's balloting.

SAN JUAN, May 17—(AP)—Puerto Rico's long-sought public enemy No. 1, Antonio Correa Cotto, is dead. Police killed him Friday. He killed five persons last Monday.

FLOMOT, Tex., May 17—(AP)—When graduation exercises for Flomot high school are held May 29, F. B. Hunt Jr. will be valedictorian, president, and secretary-treasurer of the senior class which consists only of F. B. Hunt Jr.

PEARL HARBOR, May 17—(AP)—Seaman Bruce S. Hoppling, wealthy son of a New Jersey lumber family, was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge from the U. S. Navy Friday after his conviction of criticizing Naval discipline.

WASHINGTON, May 17—(AP)—Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies arrived here Saturday and said he wanted to discuss his country's defense and financial problems with the United States.

AKRON, May 17—(AP)—A heart ailment Friday was fatal to Dr. Carman I. Martin, 52, Summit County coroner and Democratic candidate for reelection.

Kefauver, Ike Hold Lead In Oregon Poll

Both Men Appear To Be Big Winners In Popularity Tests

PORLTAND, Ore., May 17—(AP)—Sen. Kefauver recaptured the lead for Democratic presidential nominating delegate strength as he and Republican Gen. Dwight Eisenhower coasted to popular victory in Oregon.

Slow mounting returns from the Oregon presidential preference vote Friday gave Kefauver 32,955 and Eisenhower 45,351 in 970 of 2269 precincts.

The Tennessee senator was virtually unopposed in the Democratic race. The big vote of confidence gave him Oregon's 12 delegates who are bound by it.

Kefauver's nationwide delegate support, as tabulated by the Associated Press, now totals 101½ compared with 92 for W. Averell Harriman of New York, mutual security director. A total of 267½ are uncommitted and the rest spread among 14 other names. Nomination at the July 21 national convention requires 616.

HARRIMAN took over the lead briefly Friday because of a shift mirrored in a new survey of Pennsylvania's 70-vote delegation. This took 20 delegates away from Kefauver and listed them as uncommitted. They gave various reasons for changing their minds.

The Pennsylvania change put Harriman, who had led earlier, up front again with 92 to Kefauver's 89½. Harriman was not entered in Oregon and so picked up nothing there while Kefauver added 12.

It was uncertain whether Eisenhower would get all 18 or only 10 of Oregon's 18 Republican delegates. It depended on how eight unpledged delegates-candidates run.

Oregon's GOP delegation is uninstructed. However, all but the eight supposedly for Taft, who refused to enter the popularity race had agreed to support the preferred choice.

Another GOP candidate, Gov. Earl Warren of California was running way behind Eisenhower in second position and issued congratulations to the general on his "tremendous vote."

In neighboring Washington, a UN tank-infantry patrol raided Communist lines on the central front in the Kumhwa area. The Eighth Army said tank fire knocked out two Red mortar positions.

For the fourth straight morning, a UN tank-infantry patrol raided Communist lines on the central front in the Kumhwa area. The Eighth Army said tank fire knocked out two Red mortar positions.

In Montpelier, Vt., Eisenhower backers were predicting they will capture all 12 of Vermont's GOP delegates being named there.

TAFT PICKED up eight more delegates in North Dakota Friday when a convention at Bismarck put together a 14-vote uninstructed delegation. An Associated Press survey showed eight of the 4 favored by Taft were uncommitted, one was for Eisenhower and another "might be" for the general.

The North Dakota result makes Taft lead Eisenhower 374 to 306, with 156 delegates uncommitted or in dispute. The remainder: Former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota 23, Warren 6 and Gen. Douglas MacArthur 2. Nomination requires 604.

Eisenhower backers were after Hawaii's eight GOP votes at a two-day convention opening Saturday in Honolulu.

Gen. MacArthur's indirect criticism of Eisenhower's candidacy, meanwhile, drew statements from Harriman and Elder Statesmen Baruch and New York Harriman and Baruch were asked to comment on MacArthur's expressed fears that the campaign threatened America with a military state. MacArthur has disclaimed any presidential ambitions.

Baruch said: "Nothing in this country should make a man a second class citizen."

Harriman was stronger: "I agree that Gen. MacArthur is unequalled." But he added that, although he likes Eisenhower, he disapproves of his GOP affiliation.

Huge Hollywood Studio Destroyed

BURBANK, Calif., May 17—(AP)—An area two blocks square in the vast Warner Brothers studio lay in blackened ruins Saturday after a fire that caused damage officially estimated at \$1½ million.

Destroyed by the flames Friday were the studio's Sound Stage 21, largest in the movie industry, several large exterior sets and much valuable equipment and scenery.

Allies To Shun More Dickerling

Western Spokesman Says Final Offer Made On Korea Armistice

MUNSAN, May 17—(AP)—United Nations truce negotiators told the Reds Saturday the Allies have made their "final negotiator effort" and suggested the Reds evaluate their behavior in the "tragic situation you are creating."

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied delegate, bluntly declared in the 50-minute session at Panmunjom:

"We have made our final negotiator effort in the interest of an early armistice, we will not consider further concessions or counter-proposals."

The issue of how to exchange prisoners of war blocks an armistice.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il declared the Reds will never agree to the Allied over-all proposal of April 28. It calls for return of only those Communist prisoners who are willing to go back to Communist-held territory.

Fewer than half the 169,000 captured Reds and internees have expressed willingness to go back. Allied screening of prisoners showed this fact.

AT COMMUNIST insistence, the armistice negotiators will meet again tomorrow at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Saturday EST).

Joy reviewed the Allied offer of April 28. In it the Allies offered to withdraw their objections to rehabilitation of Red airfields if the Reds withdraw the nomination of Soviet Russia

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, May 17, 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

Rural Groups Plan Action

Rural Life Sunday To Be Observed

A number of rural groups in Fayette County will join others in all parts of the United States in observing "Rural Life Sunday," on May 18.

John T. Mount, assistant 4-H club leader at Ohio State University, in urging the observance throughout Ohio.

Groups of both youth and adults will go to church as groups and will take part in special ceremonies, Mount said. Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs, Farm Bureaus and Granges are some of the groups that will participate in special services.

Rural Life Sunday is a day to re-emphasize the meaning of Christianity for rural life; to invoke God's blessing upon seeds, fruits and tillers of the soil, and to think about spiritual values of rural life.

J. P. Schmidt, rural sociologist, said Rural Life Sunday "is closely linked with Rogation Days, celebrated for centuries by Christians. Rogation Days first were observed by St. Mamertus, Bishop of Vienna, in Gaul, sometime before A. D. 475. Schmidt added, however, that even in Egypt's earliest days, "the ceremony of blessing the land and the seed at the time of planting was observed."

First observed in the United States in 1929, Rural Life Sunday's official date this year is May 18. Various churches and groups, however, had special services late in April and will continue them until late in May.

About 200 Greene County club members will attend the Mt. Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church in Beaver Creek Township in a body on May 18. Mount, who will address the special service, said boys and girls also will participate.

Robert Worrall, associate agent in Franklin County, said 4-H members in Edwards and Brice communities will attend Asbury Methodist Church in a body as they have for five years. Mount pointed out that the services are typical of those that will be held in almost every Ohio county.

Little Corn Planted Here During Week

Comparatively little corn was planted in most of the county the past week, due to the series of rains the first of the week, and the accompanying cold weather.

If weather permits next week will see most of the corn planted in the community.

Delay in planting will be beneficial as is so far as greater safety from corn borers is concerned.

Effective Work On The Spittlebugs

It was quite a shock to so many millions of spittlebugs in Fayette County, who were doused with a spray by airplane and ground spraying equipment.

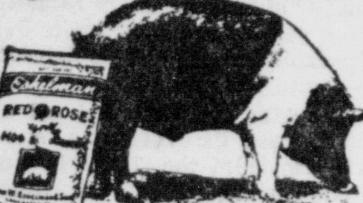
Examination of many of the fields where the spraying was done disclosed that the bugs had been killed, as well as their eggs destroyed.

Work on an even larger scale is being planned for next year.

Major construction work on the Great Wall of China was started after 228 B. C.

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 RED ROSE 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT

More pounds of pork
More money for your grains
Corn is good feed for hogs
but Corn plus Eshelman
Red Rose 40% is a better
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Be sure to provide your hogs with the proteins, vitamins, and minerals so essential to rapid, economical growth. Get them to market early and profitably.

Let us explain how this

proved Red Rose CONCENTRATE SUPPLEMENT pro-

duces profitable pork.

Eshelman
Feed, Inc.

"A Red Rose Feed
For Every Need"

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
MODERN DRAIN TILING

"We don't tile fields like we did a generation ago," William Beltz, owner and operator of the Mowrytown Brick and Tile Company at Mowrytown, Ohio, recently pointed out. "We used to do most tiling in the spring of the year, and grade by the water running in the ditch," he continued, "but now we run the levels with instruments and we dig the ditches by machinery when the ground is dry."

Mr. Beltz says that most farmers who tile fields with very little slope don't put the tile down deep enough. He recommends using 3 to 4 inch tile in level land and putting it down three to four feet.

These production goals are based on increased population as well as the generally higher standards of living of the people. Statistics show that since 1940 while population in this country is increasing at a rate of nearly 2,000,000 a year, the acreage of farm land is decreasing.

SOIL EROSION is one of the principal factors contributing to this reduction. Consequently in order to attain the recommended goals for 1952, and future years, farmers must plan carefully. They must study their individual farm and labor situations.

Machinery which is worn out should be replaced promptly, repair parts should be ordered and all machinery put into good working order.

Certified and adapted seeds should be procured in sufficient quantity to meet this year's requirements. Fertilizer which includes not only mixtures of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash but also calcium and magnesium carbonates in the form of Ag-lime should be ordered. Acceptance of delivery at once will assure having the material on hand when it is needed.

Ag-lime is generally spread directly on the land by the manufacturer, his agent or another distributor. Many farmers have been disappointed in the past because delivery could not be made on specific dates when they desired the material. There just are not enough trucks and equipment to spread all the ag-lime in a short spring period plus another one in the fall.

WARS OF BLIGHT On Tomato Plants

Ohio tomato growers were warned today to look out for late blight on tomato plants.

B. F. Janson, extension plant pathologist at Ohio State University

Ohio tomato growers were warned in full bloom. The best ones are raised on the south side of the house or in some site protected from late cold winds, that may and often do retard the flowers about the time they begin blooming.

(Please turn to Page Three)

TULIPS

As this is written tulips are in full bloom. The best ones are raised today to look out for late blight on tomato plants.

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Potato Situation and Government Controls

The scores of Washington C. H. families now finding it difficult to supply an important part of their daily food menu because of the potato shortage are wondering what will happen next.

This is one of the reasons more people are beginning to realize that government controls have hindered, rather than helped, their situation.

Last year with an over-abundance of potatoes the government control boys got rid of a big supply by process of waste. They used all kinds of schemes to take them off the market.

Now people are buying seed potatoes to eat. While the demand is high some of the dealers in Washington C. H. say that people are not at frantic over the situation as they were regarding short supplies in war time, but they don't like what they are up against.

We noted that the Lima News recently commented "We could tolerate the potato shortage and the high price of seed potatoes if we could be assured that the busy government planners were learning their lesson."

Apparently this is too much to expect. They keep right on doing things of an upsetting nature and expect the public to like it.

Last year growers were assured of federal support prices on potatoes; they couldn't lose. So they planted plentifully, and the government found thousands of tons of potatoes on its hands. Some were painted blue, others buried, etc., and that made the paying public use unpleasant language.

Public opinion forced the administration to change its tactics. Price supports were amended, and growers became cautious once more. They knew about how many potatoes they could sell, and planted accordingly. Seemingly the law of supply and demand became effective again.

Then suddenly the "control" boys got

busy again. The OPS put a price ceiling on potatoes, which discouraged the growers. Why should they gamble by planting an extra acre or two in potatoes on the chance of a shortage, when they couldn't be assured of enough profit to make it a good gamble? They became more cautious.

As a result, we have a potato shortage today... except for seed potatoes. The OPS forgot to put a ceiling on them, so we are eating seed potatoes today at high prices.

Maybe some day we'll learn the law of supply and demand isn't completely out of date.

Probably a lot of problems would solve themselves if the government quit monitoring.

Atomic Advance

This country now has various types of atomic weapons, each designed for a different military purpose. They range from small bombs of a tactical nature for use against troops in the field to huge super-blockbusters. What progress has been made in atomic shells to be fired out of guns has not been revealed.

American atomic experimentation will reach a smashing climax next fall when the greatest explosion ever contrived by man will occur on the Eniwetok proving ground in the Pacific. This monster will have the explosive power of 300,000 to 500,000 tons of TNT compared with the 20,000-ton models dropped on Japan.

Next will come the hydrogen bomb, still hypothetical, which is to have an estimated explosive power of millions of tons of TNT.

Thus science proceeds to marvel after gashly marvel in the field of potential destruction. Whether it will be necessary to pull the trigger will depend upon what degree of insanity leaders of nations have reached.

By Hal Boyle

He carrying a token—usually a glove—from his lady fair. The trouble with a glove is that you can't tie it around your head. If you don't believe it, try tying your wife's glove around your head the next time you go into battle—try to figure out your income tax.

This epidemic of group student raids is naturally worrisome to deans of men and local police. And, of course, it would be bad if they really got out of hand.

But sometime college boys have to erupt and show they are something more than tame rejects to be stuffed with stale knowledge. Just because they are working for sheepskins is no sign they enjoy the life of sheep. And a little larking now and then helps teach those in academic authority to respect the fact that these young "hopes of tomorrow" have the quality of rebellion as well as submission.

These nocturnal forays into dormitories prove that. They are in essence nothing but a mild re-

volts against the boredom of the commonplace which weighs upon us all.

It might help care-ridden adults if they had some such harmless outlets of resentment against routine as are available on the campus. We tend to take ourselves and our troubles so seriously that our minds get knotted.

It might lighten up the international tension if world leaders and diplomats would quit making faces back and forth and join in a bit of innocent skylarking. Wouldn't it be a pleasant change if the true negotiators in Korea would indulge in a marathon rocking chair match for a change instead of their present marathon name-calling?

And how much would you pay to see Harry Truman and Dean Acheson meet Joe Stalin and Andrei Vishinsky in a goldfish swimming contest to a finish in Yankee Stadium?

Anything to get life back into perspective!

By George Sokolsky

Soviet delegation should not be the prosecutor against the United States.

Nor should individual murders, even such a case as when a drunkard kills another, become a matter of concern for the United Nations.

The Declaration on Human Rights was adopted in 1948 and it consists of many vague and general declaratory statements, which were at the time accepted because the delegations were made to believe that the declaration had no binding force. An effort is being made to form these generalities, many of which really abridge human rights, into a treaty.

Most countries are not faced by this problem. Before a treaty becomes effective for them, specific laws must be passed by their legislative bodies, which generally require that the provisions conform with the laws of the land.

The report of the American Bar Association includes this extremely pertinent paragraph:

"It is well settled that the treaty-making power extends to all proper subjects of negotiation between our government and foreign nations. (Asakura v. Sealby, 265 U. S. 332, 341). While your committee has heretofore assumed that there are still some things which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the state" (United Nations Charter, Article 2 (7).) it notes the State Department's position that "there is no longer any real distinction between 'domestic' and 'foreign' affairs." (Opening sentence of State Department publication 3972, Foreign Affairs Policy Series 26, released September, 1950, with foreword by President Truman.) And it is asserted that any subject whatever that is dealt with in a treaty between two nations becomes, by virtue of that fact, a subject of international concern."

Such an amendment ought to be supported by all citizens who wish to maintain our system of government. Some persons are so fatuous in their adulation of the United Nations that they believe that that body can do no wrong. The record does not encourage confidence in any such proposition.

The general assumption in the past has been that a treaty deals with the relationship of a govern-

ment to citizens of another country. Because of the activities of the United Nations, we are now faced by the problem of a treaty dealing with the relationship of the United States to its own citizens, their persons, their liberties, their health, their social activities.

United Nations efforts to deal with the press definitely violate the First Amendment of our Constitution and it is probable that the covenant on human rights also violates the Tenth and the Fourteenth Amendments. Yet, under our constitutional system, when any treaty between the United Nations and the United States is signed and duly ratified, for whatever reason, it has the value in law equal to a provision in the Constitution.

In fact, it could be argued that as the Charter of the United Nations is a treaty and has been ratified by the Senate, any act of the United Nations, applicable to the United States, can be regarded as American law.

When the Constitution was being written, some of the delegates recognized the probability of foreign present peril. In Missouri v. Holland (1920), it was established that Congress may pass any legislation because there is a constitutional limitation on Congress apart from the treaty.

If the American Bar Association Amendment to the Constitution is adopted, it will not be possible for Congress to enlarge federal jurisdiction, in violation of the Constitution, because of a treaty.

Such an amendment ought to be supported by all citizens who wish to maintain our system of government. Some persons are so fatuous in their adulation of the United Nations that they believe that that body can do no wrong. The record does not encourage confidence in any such proposition.

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Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Some Heart Ailments From Other Troubles

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The standard advice to a person with heart disease is to live moderately and take things easy. He is taught that the sensible thing to do is accept his defective heart and learn to live with it.

Certain types of heart disease however, can be cured and the heart function returned to normal. These are the types in which severe heart symptoms are caused by disorders in other parts of the body. It is very important to recognize and correct these disorders before they weaken the heart too much.

Excess Weight a Burden

One such type of heart trouble is seen in people who are very fleshy and overweight. Their excess weight is a burden that is constantly overworking the heart. Such a person may suffer from high blood pressure and swollen legs. An X-ray of his heart reveals that it is greatly enlarged. Ordinarily, if this person reduces safely and slowly under a doctor's care, he can avoid severe and crippling heart trouble.

Another type of heart disease may come from an anemia, infection, or severe illness that poisons the system. Such disorders can cause excess fatty tissue to accumulate in the heart and weaken it.

The way to regain a perfectly normal heart is to treat the anemia or toxic condition early enough and clear it up.

A vitamin shortage is another thing that can damage the heart and blood vessels. A deficiency in vitamin B, for example, sometimes causes heart symptoms that do not respond to treatment for heart disease. When the patient receives the proper vitamins in his food, his heart troubles stop.

Surgical Treatment

Surgery can correct a number of conditions that affect the heart, such as abnormal blood vessels present at birth. Another cause of heart disease may be a tumor of the adrenal gland, located above the kidney. A tumor of this gland results in very high blood pressure with severe heart strain.

Once the tumor is removed, the blood pressure returns to normal. Thus, a form of severe heart disease can be averted by surgery, if treated early enough.

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Watch Your Language

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Weekly Questions and Answers

Editor's Note—Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By RAY

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 17, 1952 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Garden Clubbers Visit BIS At Lancaster

Members of the Busy Bee Garden Club and a few additional guests enjoyed a tour of the Boys Industrial School, at Lancaster Thursday afternoon.

The ladies enjoyed an eleven o'clock brunch at the Pick-a-Way Arms Tea Room where tables were centered with spring flowers, with clever place cards and favors marking each cover.

Mrs. Ralph N. Agle gave the invocation and after a pleasant hour around the tables a short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Sheeley, who welcomed the guests and read invitations to events being given by the neighboring garden clubs.

Plans were also made for exhibits at the Fayette County Fair and the meeting was adjourned.

In Lancaster, the group was met at B.I.S. by Mrs. Russell Townsley, wife of the overseer of fruit orchards, and a niece of Miss Florence Conner, guest of the club.

Mrs. Townsley presented them to the horticulturist at the institution, Mr. Harold Boystell, who conducted a tour of the greenhouses where they viewed rare plants such as the "bottlebrush" from Sea Island, Georgia, the Shrimp Plant and the gerbera. In touring the grounds a wisteria trained over a copper beach tree, also a ginko tree, which is a link between ferns and trees, and one of the oldest living trees and the smoke tree, were among the unusual shrubs seen.

The group was next taken to the home of Superintendent and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon entertained the members of the True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church at the regular monthly meeting. The meeting opened with a song service and Mr. Sturgeon led in the devotions, which included Scripture reading from Matthew and prayer by Rev. Eugene Frazer.

The president, Mr. Wilbur Hidy, conducted the business session, during which the usual reports and communications were read.

Roll call was responded to by eighteen members with a safety hint.

A report on a recent dinner served by the class was given which netted a tidy sum for the treasury.

The meeting closed with the benediction and the program was in charge of Mrs. Eldon Bethards who read an article entitled "Highway Safety Alphabet," a poem "Home," a group of piano solos by Mrs. Lawrence Black, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Mother" and "Falling Waters."

Refreshments were served by the host and hostess, assisted by Mrs. Black and Mrs. Bethards, during the social hour following.

New Fabrics Discussed By Demonstration Club

The Washington Homemakers Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Eliza Woodruff with the hostess presiding over the business session.

Mrs. Kenneth Watson gave the secretary-treasurer's report and roll call was responded to by members naming a new fabric on the market.

A discussion followed on new fabrics and their advantages to the homemaker.

Mrs. Woodruff also read a brief report on plans for the Women's Camp to be held June 30 to July 3 at Camp Clifton.

The project for the month was dress fitting and several members were interested in the remodeling of coats and the project for June will be work at Memorial Hospital at a time designated by Miss Christine Evans.

A family picnic was also discussed for the month of June.

Mrs. Kenneth Garris, Mrs. Harry Leeth and Mrs. Ronald Stephens were included as guests.

Grilled sausage cakes make delicious luncheon sandwiches. Served on round toasted rolls with apple rings and cole slaw.

MONDAY, MAY 19
King's Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Carl Meriweather for annual birthday party, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 20
League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Mrs. John Stark, 2 P. M. Visitors welcome.

Annual Banquet of Mother's Circle at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Henry Zeigler, 8 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
Circle No. 10 WSCS of the Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. J. F. Wilson, 2 P. M.

Circle No. 5 WSCS of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Ellis Bishop, 2 P. M.

Jasper Home Demonstration Council meets with Mrs. Martin Lane, 1:30 P. M.

Esther Circle WSCS of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Elvin Matson, 2 P. M.

Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church dining room for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 22
Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman, 8 P. M.

When Entertaining For Business or Pleasure Let Us Help You Plan Your Parties and Menus Banquets For 20, 30, 40, 50 Or 60 People Also Social Get-To-Gethers Of 8 to 20 Folks Reserve Your Dates Now For Private Rooms

Plan Parties Now
Hotel Washington Banquet Service
We Invite You To Come In and See Our Rooms

ESTATE CHANERIES PALACE
NOW SHOWING
1. Rex Allen Western
2. Captain Video
3. Cartoon Pluto's Purchase
4. Cartoon "Donald Duck"
• SUNDAY •
William Powell
In Technicolor
"Treasure Of
Lost Canyon"
— Feature No. 2 —
Frank Sinatra in
"Meet
Danny Wilson"
Today & Sunday!
Abbott & Costello in
"Here Come
The Co-Eds"
— Feature No. 2 —
Abbot & Costello in
"One Night In
The Tropics"
Color Cartoon
Late News



Corsage Making Is Demonstrated To Garden Club

Members of the Posy Garden Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Robert Alleman for the May meeting.

The president, Mrs. Homer Wilson, opened the meeting with a short poem "In Gratitude" and roll call was responded to by twelve members naming a native bird.

Discussions on landscaping of the Madison Mills Church yard were held and plans were made to complete the project in the next few days.

Mrs. Lester Haines gave a splendid report on the 30th anniversary celebration of the Fayette Garden Club which she attended and an invitation was read from the Town and Country and Buckeye Garden Clubs to attend an open meeting, June 11.

It was reported that eighteen trees had been planted at homes by members of the club, and the workshop on June 2 at the Dayton Power and Light Company was also announced.

Plans were made for exhibits for the Fayette County Fair and the committee named was Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Ralph Hays and Elaine Mason, Mrs. Forrest Moon, Mrs. Flora Robbins, Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker and Miss Ruth Williams.

Guests were Miss Florence Conner of Washington C. H., Miss Sarah Hopkins and Mrs. Ralph Agle of Jeffersonville.

STYLING DENIM—Big

and little metal stars are sprinkled on this gray denim—a one-piece bathing suit by Carolyn Schnurer for summer, 1952. The strapless suit is bordered with black braid and has a zipper fastening at the back.

Mrs. James Boren Is Hostess To Class Members

Members of the In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Boren for regular May meeting.

Mrs. Forrest Moon, devotional leader, used as her subject "World Brotherhood" which included Scripture from Acts, a song America The Beautiful and closed with prayer by Rev. Eugene Frazer.

The president, Mr. Wilbur Hidy, conducted the business session, during which the usual reports and communications were read.

Roll call was responded to by eighteen members with a safety hint.

A report on a recent dinner served by the class was given which netted a tidy sum for the treasury.

The meeting closed with the benediction and the program was in charge of Mrs. Eldon Bethards who read an article entitled "Highway Safety Alphabet," a poem "Home," a group of piano solos by Mrs. Lawrence Black, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Mother" and "Falling Waters."

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A discussion followed on new fabrics and their advantages to the homemaker.

Mrs. Woodruff also read a brief report on plans for the Women's Camp to be held June 30 to July 3 at Camp Clifton.

The project for the month was dress fitting and several members were interested in the remodeling of coats and the project for June will be work at Memorial Hospital at a time designated by Miss Christine Evans.

A family picnic was also discussed for the month of June.

Mrs. Kenneth Garris, Mrs. Harry Leeth and Mrs. Ronald Stephens were included as guests.

Teen-Age Group Is Entertained At Barn Dance

Twenty-four teen-agers of the

Twelve-year-old group were entertained at a delightful barn dance given by Eddie McFadden at the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadden.

The hay mow was transformed into a dance floor and festoons of scarlet and gray, the school colors, made up the gay decorations with bales of straw affording seats for the weary dancers.

Recordings with music and calls were used for the dances and elevator mixer ideas were used in "Jiggs and Maggie," "Dagwood and Blondie" and "Slipper Dances."

Hot popcorn was served throughout the evening and with soft drinks, potato chips and cookies.

Grilled sausage cakes make delicious luncheon sandwiches. Served on round toasted rolls with apple rings and cole slaw.

Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Marshall entertained the members of the Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills Church at the Bloomingburg Methodist parsonage Friday evening at a covered dish dinner preceding the regular meeting with twenty-one members and four guests present.

Following the congenial dinner the opening devotions of the meeting were led by Mr. Paul Lindsay and he used as his topic "The Use of Prayer in Our Daily Life." The hymn, "In The Garden" was followed with a story, "An Experiment in Prayer," using five headings: "Adoration," "Thanksgiving," "Forgiveness," "Petition" and "The Lord's Prayer." The group sang "Nearer My God To Thee," and prayer closed the worship period.

Mrs. Walter Butcher, president, conducted the business session, during which it was decided as the "good deed" for the month that each member would participate and report at the next meeting. For entertainment the members gave current events taken from the Record-Herald.

Plans were made for exhibits for the Fayette County Fair and the committee named was Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Ralph Hays and Elaine Mason, Mrs. Forrest Moon, Mrs. Flora Robbins, Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker and Miss Ruth Williams.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hidy, Mrs. Bea, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay, children Carol, Patti and Lester Haines.

The program consisted of an interesting talk on "Birds to Invite and Birds to Discourage" and a talk on demonstration on preparing specimen for show making flower arrangement of tulips and also a corsage was by Mrs. Charles Hughes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Birtus Thornton and Mrs. Maud Huffman. Guests were Mrs. Charles Hughes of the Buckeye Garden Club and Mrs. Maud Huffman.

The June meeting will feature a tea at the home of Mrs. Lester Haines.

Club Members Hold Meeting At Case Home

Mrs. Robert Case entertained twenty-five members of the Conner Farm Woman's Club for the regular May meeting.

Mrs. Lorain Morter, president, called the meeting to order and the opening hymn by the group was "Work For The Night Is Coming," and the club creed was repeated in unison.

Roll call was responded to with a favorite TV program and the usual reports were followed with a report on the home demonstration meeting held at Staunton School recently, given by Mrs. Kenneth Bush.

The club decided that the June and August meetings would open at 2:30 P. M.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Ralph Nisley, who gave a reading, "How We Kept Mother's Day," and introduced Mrs. Martin G. Morris in a reading, "Experiences in Stopping at Motels," taken from the book written by Nancy Vogel, which was most amusing.

A social hour followed and Mrs. Case was assisted in the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Ralph Nisley.

Guests included were Mrs. Annette Rowe, Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mrs. James Gilmore.

made up the delicious snacks.

Mr. and Mrs. McFadden and daughter Judy, assisted their son in the hospitalities and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Riley, grandparents of the young host, also lent their assistance.

Guests included were: Linda Gault, Carol Jenkins, Martha McAllister, Marilyn Heistand, Linda Frederick, Marlene Mickle, Zana Cowdry, Francis Oberschlae, Cora Smith, Betty Barton, Barbara Alleman, Jack Biddle, Jerry Welsh, Billy Welsh, George Iden, Tom McCoy, Donald Anderson, David Foster, Kay O. Rhoades, Jackie Hopkins, Raymond Mickle and Clarence Conway.

To prepare broiled peaches to accompany a meat course, put a small piece of butter or margarine in the center of each canned peach halve; broil until peaches are hot through.

SPINET PIANOS

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Saturday Last Showing
ROSE OF CIMARRON
JACK BEUTEL
MALA POWERS
BILL WILLIAMS
PLUS
Cartoon News-
2 Reel Comedy
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Sunday - Monday
HAPPINESS IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER!
A SONG AND DANCE STORY WITH LOVE AND LAUGHTER
IN TECHNICOLOR
DORIS DAY - GENE NELSON
ILL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS
FRANK LOVEJOY PATRICE WYMORE
PLUS
Cartoon News-Continuous
Sunday Show Starting
2:00 P. M.

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Used Wurlitzer Studio
In Fine Shape Only
\$450.00

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Pool and Park Being Readied

Memorial Day Set for Opening; All Polished Up

Preparations for opening the swimming pool at Washington Park for what the park directors hope will be the biggest season yet today were approaching the final stages.

The date for the opening this year has been set for May 30—the Decoration Day holiday. It comes on Friday, the day after the Washington C. H. High School commencement.

Final plans for getting the pool and park in shape for the season were laid out about a month ago by the directors after they had made a thorough inspection of the property.

They found there had been some minor winter damage, but it was not serious and plans for making the repairs and giving the pool, the water purification plant, the bath house and the grounds a general overhauling were outlined.

Work of carrying out those plans was started not long after that. Now it is just about completed.

FIRST OF ALL, the pool was given a vigorous scrubbing. While that was being done it was gone over carefully for any cracks or defects; none was found. The pool is in good condition, despite cold and highwater, one of the directors said.

Then it was given a coat of bright blue paint with a spray so its protective coating would get into every possible crevice. The work was done by Paul Dresbaugh and his crew, under the supervision of the Sever-Williams Co.

The bath house and the concession stand will be spick and span with a new coat of paint for the opening, too.

The strip of ground between the pool apron and the fence along Oakland Avenue that has been either mud or dust for the last two years is well on its way now to becoming a greensward where sunbathers can relax between swims. It has been levelled off and the rocks cleaned up and seeded to grass. Now it is beginning to take on the greenish tinge that points to future beauty.

BUT NOT ALL of the thought and effort has centered on the swimming pool. Comprehensive plans for sprucing up the park also have been made and are now being carried out.

Some new playground equipment has been bought—a slide for the kiddies and eight teeter-totter boards. The swings have been repaired and new chains and seats provided for them.

The four outdoor grills scattered around the park under the trees in strategic locations all have been repaired and cleaned and put in shape.

By the time the high grass has been cut and some of the underbrush is cleaned out, the park board expects to have a new mower with which to keep the main part of the park like a well-manicured lawn.

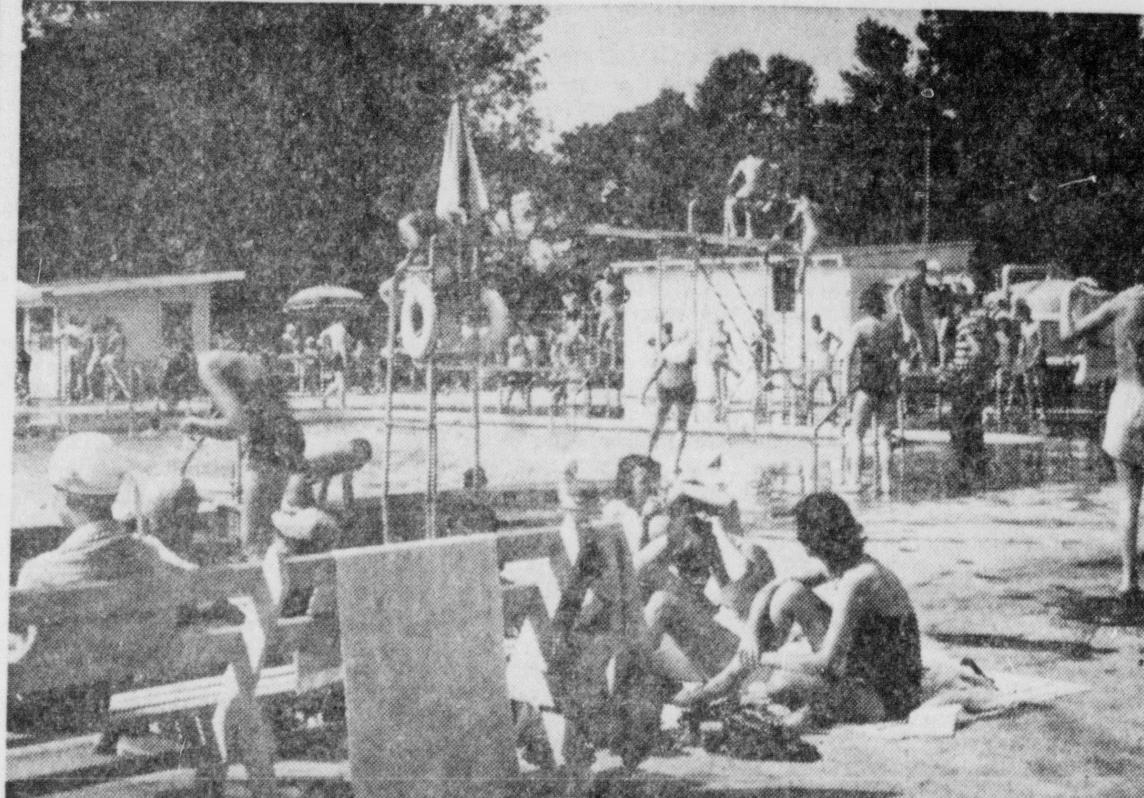
Blacktop between the bath house and the little lake immediately behind it will be a welcome relief to the swimmers who come in their bathing suits for a quick dip in the pool. In the past they have had to pick their way gingerly across the crushed stone strip between the bath house and the parking area.

The park board president, Carroll Halliday, said the directors hoped to have the park so attractive this summer that it will be used daily for picnics and outings.

ALL THIS WORK on the pool and the park was undertaken, Halliday said, in the expectation that it would be used extensively. But, he added, "all that takes money and the only source of revenue is the memberships. If the memberships fall off, it will mean, of course, that some sacrifices will have to be made at the pool and park."

The membership fees are to be the same this year as they were last—\$10 plus a tax of \$2.30 for the master memberships and \$2 plus a tax of 46 cents for the associate memberships. That would make, for illustration, the membership for a man (master) and his wife or a child 18 years of age

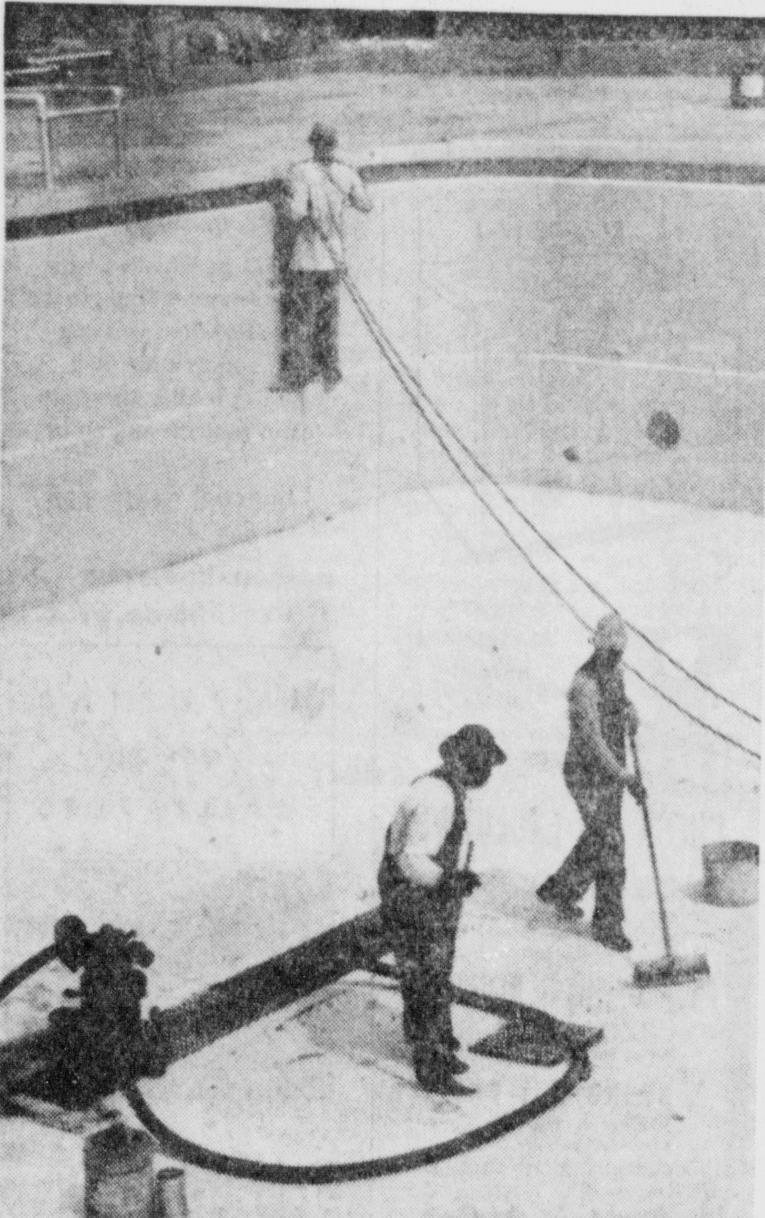
(Please turn to Page Seven)



THIS IS WHAT YOU CAN LOOK FORWARD TO when you want to cool off during the sweltering days of summer now just ahead. The above picture was taken one evening last summer about sunset when the pool was not packed with swimmers. Just before and not long afterward there were so many in it you could hardly see the water. (Record-Herald photo)



THE TINY LAKE IN WASHINGTON PARK just back of the swimming pool provides a scenic background to the picnic area under the trees. It is all cleaned up and put in shape for summer now. The opening is set for Memorial Day. (Record-Herald photo)



AS THE LAST FEW TRICKLES of water are pumped out of the bottom of the swimming pool, workmen sweep up the debris which had collected in the pool during the winter. Shown above are two workmen, Theodore Brown and Herman Hatfield, with brooms, while Paul Dresbaugh (above) puts the finishing touches on the blue paint along the sides before starting in on painting the bottom. (Record-Herald photo)

(Please turn to Page Seven)



SEE IT DEMONSTRATED AT YEOMAN'S

Ohio Lawyers Urge Changes For Judges

CLEVELAND, May 17.—The legislative body of the Ohio State Bar Association has endorsed proposals for a state constitutional convention and gubernatorial appointment of judges.

Reports on those and various other proposals were drawn up Thursday in preparation for the 72nd biennial convention of the bar association membership here.

Other proposals include more home rule for municipalities, strengthening authority of the executive branch of state government and re-apportionment of the legislature.

After the council of delegates endorsed the constitutional convention proposal, Charles P. Taft, committee chairman, came out against it. He said:

"The Ohio constitution and the general form of our state government is sound. Piecemeal amendments in the past have left the constitution somewhat untidy, but there is no reason for a convention."

Taft, Republican nominee for governor, held that rearrangement of existing articles and removal of obsolete provisions could be better handled by a legislative commission. He agreed, however, to support the convention idea if it passed.

The judgeship proposal would mean that the governor would appoint the judges of the Ohio Supreme Court, court of appeals and common pleas court, the latter in counties having populations over 25,000—only Franklin, Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Lucas, Summit, Montgomery, Mahoning and Stark Counties.

Newer TB Drugs Are Questioned

COLUMBUS, May 17.—Dr. William B. Tucker Thursday night told the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association "newer TB drugs are not as good in early months of treatment as drugs we've been using for some time."

Tucker, chief of tuberculosis service, Veteran's Administration Hospital, Minneapolis, said recently-discovered drugs cannot offer a complete cure in ordinary TB cases. He said "use of streptomycin accomplishes nothing that cannot be accomplished without it in ordinary cases of tuberculosis."

Dems Tap Miller

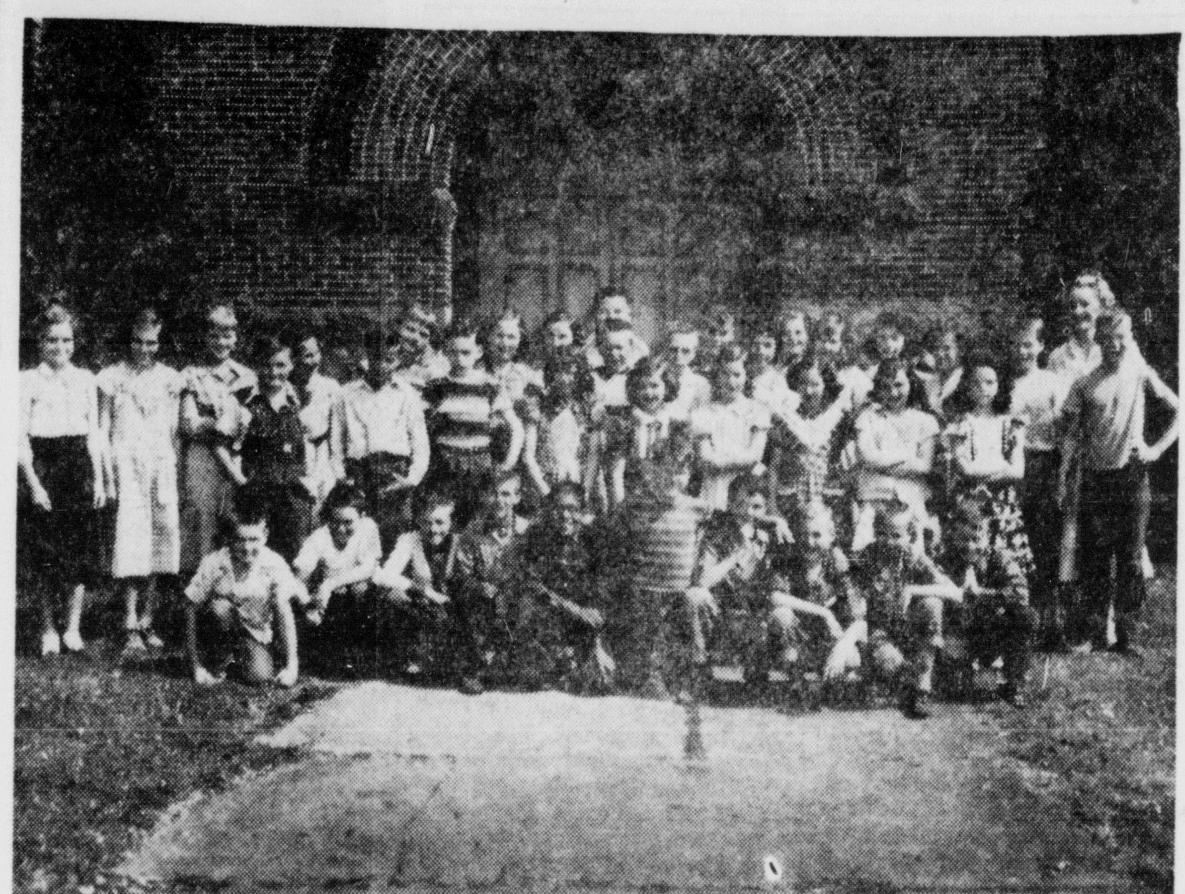
CLEVELAND, May 17.—Return of party peace was evident in the Democratic organization here with the reelection of Ray T. Miller to his seventh term as Cuyahoga County chairman.

DP&L Aide Dies

DAYTON, May 17.—Kerien Fitzpatrick, 65, manager of public relations for the Dayton Power and Light Co. died Thursday following a brief illness.

Insurance Service

Fifth Graders at Jeffersonville Biggest Cancer Fund Contributors



THE 39 PUPILS OF THE FIFTH GRADE at Jeffersonville pose proudly for their picture in front of the school with their teacher, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, after contributing \$15 to the cancer fund. Their total was the biggest in the schools of the county. (Record-Herald photo)

THE SCHOOP APPEAL started April 15 and came to an end May 3 and Mrs. Reiff and her committee finished checking and double checking, the fifth grade at Jeffersonville headed the list with a total of \$15 but the combined third and fourth grades at Madison Mills was a close second with \$14.40.

Mrs. Howard S. Harper is the teacher of the fifth grade at Jeffersonville and Mrs. C. H. Summers of the third-fourth grade room at Madison Mills. By odd

(Please turn to Page Nine)

MURPHY'S MAY SPECIAL!

Fresh, Delicious

Tem-Tee-Tender

Jells

27c
lb.

Tender, mouthwatering fruit flavored jells have a creamy marshmallow center. An excellent candy treat for youngsters. Completely fresh and made of finest ingredients. Have plenty on hand for guests.

G.C. Murphy Co.

Think of tomorrow when you buy tires today!

No one can tell you how long the tires you buy today may have to last you. So when you need new tires...get the best...get Goodyear Super-Cushion tires.

New car makers use more Super-Cushions on their new cars than any other kind.

Car owners buy more Goodyear Super-Cushions than any other low-pressure tire.

Why? Because Goodyear Super-Cushion tires make your car ride smoother, steer easier, stop quicker—and give you longer mileage, too!

GOOD YEAR SUPER CUSHION

The finest thing on wheels



May Is National Safety Month
Be Sure Your Tires Are Safe!

Drive It!



TAKE THE WHEEL TO GET THE FEEL

OF THE NEW '52 Pontiac

Until you actually get behind the wheel of the new 1952 Pontiac with Dual-Range* performance you can't know automatic driving at its finest! Come in at your first opportunity and drive the new Dual-Range Pontiac yourself! You'll get the performance thrill of your life and amazing new proof that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Dual-Range Pontiac!



WE HAVE THESE
BEAUTIFUL NEW CARS
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

— See Us For Good Used Cars —

DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT CO.

-- DENTON'S --

GOODYEAR STORE

339 Columbus Ave.

Phone 34911

Ex-Yankees Going Hot For Washington '9'

Shea, Jensen, Wilson
Giving Nats Lift,
Stengel Headache

NEW YORK, May 17—(P)—The New York Yankees seldom make a poor trade but at the moment it appears they pulled a "whopper" in dispatching Frank Shea, Jackie Jensen and Archie Wilson to Washington for Irv Noren.

Yankee manager Casey Stengel was reluctant to part with the trio but claimed he was forced to gamble. Stengel's fears have been realized and if Noren doesn't pick up, the sage of Yankee Stadium will have nightmares in the daytime.

Shea, Jensen and Wilson have given the Senators a brighter outlook on life while Noren has yet to catch fire.

Shea and Jensen teamed up Friday night to lead the Senators to a 2-0 triumph over the league-leading Cleveland Indians. The victory moved Washington to within 1 1/2 games of the Tribe.

Since the trade on May 3 the Senators have won nine games and lost three to rise from the second division to second place. The Yanks have won seven, dropped four.

SHEA, WHO failed to appear in a single game for the Yanks, has won three straight starts during which he allowed only two runs. Jensen, who collected only two hits in 19 trips for New York, has banged out 17 hits in 51 times at bat for Washington, for a .333 gait.

Wilson, who got one hit in two tries for the Yanks has smashed out 12 hits in 38 chances for a .316 mark and driven in nine runs. Noren has collected only 12 hits in 38 attempts for the Yanks a .250 average.

Noren played his best game since joining the Yankees, driving in two runs as the Bombers edged the Tigers, 3-2, in Detroit. Noren socked his first homer in the seventh and singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth.

Allie Reynolds permitted the Tigers seven hits as he pitched his sixth complete game.

Earl Harrist and Satchel Paige combined to pitch the St. Louis Browns to a 2-1 two-hit 10-inning victory over Boston in a night game at St. Louis. The Browns collected only four hits off Mickey McDermott and Ellis Kinder, but three of the blows were by Bob Nieman who drove in both runs.

The Brooklyn Dodgers tied the New York Giants for first place in the National League, beating Pittsburgh, 6-4, while the Giants dropped a doubleheader to the upstart Chicago Cubs, 3-2 and 6-4.

In night games, the Boston Braves trampled the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-3, and the Philadelphia Phils edged the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2 in 10 innings.

Elder Advances Into State Meet

CINCINNATI, May 17—(P)—Cincinnati Elder will be southwestern Ohio's representative in the final state high school baseball tournament in Columbus next weekend.

Elder, which eliminated Cincinnati Western Hills, the 1951 Class A state champion, moved into the state finals Friday by beating Dayton Fairview, 5 to 2, and Cincinnati Purcell, 12 to 1. Purcell reached the finals of the regional tournament by nosing out Dayton Fairmont 1 to 0.

Billy And Rocky Box To A Draw

NEW YORK, May 17—(P)—Except for a few slashes around the eyes, nobody got hurt.

That's the story of Friday night's Madison Square Garden bristling 10-round draw between Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., and Irish Billy Graham of New York's east side. Graham came out with two cut eyes and Castellani had a mark over his left eye, but their reputations remained undamaged.



AN ALL-AMERICAN halfback at Illinois last fall, Johnny Karras (left) has signed to play pro football with the Chicago Cardinals of the National pro loop. With Karras are (from left) Coach Joe Kuharich, Director Walter Wolfner and Mrs. Karras. Picture was taken in Chicago.

Pronto Don Chalks His 17th Victory

YONKERS, N. Y., May 16—(P)—The Hayes Fair Acres Pronto Don, rated the top trotter in the sport today, gave a flawless performance as he was guided to a one-half length victory over Don Scott by Benny Schue in the \$10,000 Mount Vernon Free-for-All Trot from 1:36.4 where Don Scott came at him but to no avail in a 30-second closing quarter.

Pronto Don brushed with Aimee Scott for one-quarter to gain the top in 30.3 and then set his own pace to the three quarters in 1:04.4 and 1:36.4 where Don Scott came at him but to no avail in a 30-second closing quarter.

The co-feature, the Riverdale Pace, Stanley Dancer scored a surprise victory with Musician over Thomas B. Scott. The latter cut off Stanton Hal on the last turn, caus-

ing a three-horse pileup.

Jack Beltz, driver of Ford Motors First, suffered a cut forehead after flying 30 feet through the air upon running into prostrate Stanton Hal, while Hugh Bell suffered a sprained ankle and Billy Haughton, driving Stanton Hal, was unscathed.

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Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 6 insertions 10c
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Classified ads received by 8:30 A. M.

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should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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RATES—Surcharge per line first 30

lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;

15 cents per line for each additional line.

CARD OF THANKS

Cards of thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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3

LOST—One 1000x20 fire. Reward. C. F. Lucas, Sinclair Refining Co.

LOST—Toy Boston Bull, dark brown, with perfect white marking. Answers to name of Silly Susie. Reward. Phone 43563.

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Personals

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"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" Man! You're crazy. Thousands people at 40, 50, 60, etc. come up behind you. From roundups, feeling many men, women call "old". 95c Introductory size only 43c. At all drugstores—in Washington, C. H., at Downtown Drug 87

87

Special Notices

5

NOTICE
I am not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone but myself.
Charles Armbrust

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. Burke Monument Co. Phone 1351 or 8311 for appointment. Betty 3611

Our New Telephone Number

Is 21571

Ray Cubbage & Son
Contracting Painters
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VACANCY in nursing home, private room, Ambulatory or bed patients accepted. Rates reasonable. Call 43953. Charlene Malone 91

WANTED TO BUY—Small home, down payment, rest like rent. Box 444. 93

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DEAD STOCK

Removed Promptly
With Sanitary Equipment.
Call Washington, C. H. Collect
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FORREST ANDERS

WOOL

Wool house DT&I Freight Depot, next to Community Oil Company, West Court Street. Office phone 24151. Residence phone 29522 or call Clyde Frederick 48474.

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HORSES - COWS

and all small stock removed promptly.

According to size and condition. Hogs and other small stock removed promptly.

Top prices paid for beef hides and grease.

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Highest Market Prices
Wool House - 220 S. Main St.
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BOB DUNTON

Wool House - 35481

Residence Phone - 22632

Wanted To Rent

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WANTED TO RENT—Small house. Inquire 725 Brown Street.

87

WANTED TO RENT—A few or six room unfurnished house in central district by responsible family of two. Call 7621 evenings between 5 and 7. 87

Wanted Miscellaneous

8

WANTED TO DO—Your cementing and mason work. George A. Bailey, 615 Harrison Street. Phone 40864. 93

WANTED—Three or four riders to Wright Field, Area B, 7:45-4:30 shift. Call 21481. 89

WANTED—Riders to Wright Field, 7:15 to 4 P. M. Phone 44742. 90

BALING and hay to make on shares. Pearl Rhoades, Bloomingburg. 91

WANTED—Dwelling and ironings. Phone 24901. 90

WANTED—Carpenter, repair work and fence building. Delbert Harper 101

WELDING. Portable equipment. Phone 56731. 98

WANTED—Light hauling and lawns to mow. Phone 34381. Billy Wolfe. 98

WANTED—Antiques. Old dolls, lamps, dishes, etc. Call 32571. 90

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 55197. 150ft

WANTED—Vault and septic tank cleaning. Phone 40122. 90

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 55197. 150ft

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

10

FOR SALE—1950 Chevrolet 1½-ton pickup. A-1 condition. Heater. One owner. 32,000 miles. Price \$1,150. Inquire at Tuler Hardware, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. 89

1950 CHEVROLET tractor, air brakes. fifth wheel, saddle tank, ready to go. \$1,195. 88ft

FOR SALE—1950 Mercury 2-door. Runs like new. New white sidewall tires. Original owner. Price \$1,450. Phone 43717. 89

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Better Buys

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Boyd's

Used Cars

825 Columbus Ave.

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Graden Boyd 'Bill' Reed

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Automobiles For Sale

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FOR SALE—1950 Pontiac, hydramatic, 2-door deluxe. R. & H. three new tires, new battery. Price \$1,195. Phone 21751. 86

Good Used Cars

For 24 Years

Meriweather

Hudson - Packard Dealer

Since 1928

Trade-Ins On New

1952 Nash

Airflyte

1949 Ford Custom 2 door, R&H. 32,000 actual miles.

1948 Buick Station Wagon, very nice.

1947 Buick Roadmaster, R&H. Clean.

1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4 door Sedan, R&H. White sidewall tires.

1947 Mercury Club Coupe, R&H. new paint.

1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint, new tires.

1945 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1944 Ford Custom 2 door, R&H. 32,000 actual miles.

1943 Buick Station Wagon, very nice.

1942 Buick Roadmaster, R&H. Clean.

1941 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Club Coupe, R&H. White sidewall tires.

1940 Mercury Club Coupe, R&H. new paint.

1939 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1938 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1937 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

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1889 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1888 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1887 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1886 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1885 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1884 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1883 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1882 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1881 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1880 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1879 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1878 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1877 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1876 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1875 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new paint.

1874 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, R&H. new

Sea Is Tender In Returning Fisherman, 74

EUREKA, Calif., May 17.—A commercial fisherman most of his 74 years, Stephen Mersich loves the sea.

The sea is often harsh, but for those who know it, it is often kind.

The sea brought Stephen Mersich home after human hands had failed him. His story, as reconstructed by Humboldt County Coroner Lloyd Wallace:

Fishing alone just south of this Northern California town Thursday, Mersich was seized by a heart attack. Gasping for breath, he was unable to call nearby boats.

So he fired his automatic pistol seven times—until the magazine was empty—in a futile effort to attract attention.

Then the old man collapsed over the engine of his boat. It chugged off, away from the fishing fleet, until it ran out of gas.

Then the sea took over.

Just before dark passersby found the boat, high and dry atop a Humboldt Bay breakwater.

It rested as if it had been put there with loving care. The paint was hardly scratched. The sea had returned Mersich, dead of the heart attack, home for burial.

School Cancer Fund

(Continued from page six) coincidence, there are 39 pupils in each room.

The children of the winning room took the plea for money seriously, their teacher said. They hung a yardstick on the wall and for every dime that was contributed they pasted a star on it so they could see their progress day by day. It was mostly the idea of the children, the teacher said.

The stars at first were placed one to the inch. Then when the yardstick was filled another star was added to each inch for every dime total turned in. Soon one side of the yardstick was covered with stamps; so it was turned over and the star record started on the other side. When the end of the campaign came both sides of the yardstick were covered and a few stars were left over as the amount reached \$15.

THE CLASS WON a \$2 cash

Farms For Sale 49

For Sale

residence property of the late Elmer Baughn. Six rooms and bath, double garage, large lot. Located at 829 Dayton Avenue.

Shown By Appointment.

Telephone 23081

One Floor Plan

Bungalows in desirable locations. We have some choice homes of this type to choose from. Also duplex investment type homes, well located. Call for appointment to inspect these homes.

L. P. BRACKNEY
Realtor

Stanley Dray, Salesman

Phones 6271—43523

To Settle

An Estate

room dwelling with 6 lots. The lot alone will bring price of property. Priced only \$6,000.00 for more information call

Ben Norris
Realtor

Salemen

Robert B. West Oscar Orr

Home Values

Attractive, new, two bedroom modern home in good location. Has utility room, gas furnace, attached garage. Immediate possession. Moderately priced and can be liberally financed.

Neat looking, four room modern home, just right for the small family. Built-in kitchen cabinets, newly decorated, fenced in yard, nice two car garage. A good buy.

Good four room, semi-modern home with garage. Corner lot. Priced to sell.

O. A. Wikle
Realtor
Tom Mark, Salesman

5 ROOM
MODERN HOUSE

Located on Lakeview Ave. in Millwood, Cherry Hill School district. One nice large lot with one outbuilding. Consists of a nice front porch, nice living room, large dining room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with pantry space, nice large bathroom.

This home has plenty of closet space with one room for the laundry. Enclosed rear porch with cistern and well with sink and drain. Price \$5,750.

Call

HAROLD
SHERIDAN
Broker
Phone 26411

prize (the customary reward) for having the biggest delegation at the April PTA meeting. And that created a problem.

Some wondered whether it all should go into the cancer fund or whether half of it should be contributed and spend the other dollar on a treat for the room. It was left to the pupils and was still undecided when they went out for recess.

After recess, two spokesmen for the class came to the teacher and said "we decided at a meeting on the playground that cancer was more important than a party so we want to give all of our \$2 to the fund."

The Monday morning of the second week, one of the boys laid down a dollar for the Cancer Fund without further comment. At noon, he was missing from the lunch table. The teacher noticing his absence, hunted him up and asked if he was all right. He assured her that he was, but just wasn't hungry. A little applied psychology revealed that he had given his week's lunch money. For the rest of the week, he was the teacher's lunchroom guest...while a closer watch was kept for some similar situation.

THOSE LITTLE incidents, which probably had parallels all over the county, were cited to illustrate the sincerity of the children in doing their part in meeting a community obligation.

And, through those sacrifices, the dangers of cancer and the need for combating it were indelibly impressed on the young minds.

Mrs. Reiff admitted that she now has a problem to solve too—just what kind of a prize to give the biggest and next biggest contributors. She wants it to be something the youngsters will remember, something that will be suitable recognition for what they have done.

Members of the Jeffersonville fifth grade class are: Alice Ary, Joan Bivens, Ronald Brill, Richard Byrd, Charles Cline, Jimmy Cook, Mary Ann Creamer, Johnny Davis, Dale Jay Evans, Gary David Evans, Gary Dow Evans, Jackie Fanin, Weldon Hannah, John Hoppeps, Robert Hurley, Dahl Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Joann Jordan, Larry Killgore, Donna Lovett, Sue McDonald, Carolyn Knisley, Johnny Prater, Charles Rinehart, Rosey Saxton, Patty Sears, Myra Sibley, Richard Smith, Patty Stoddard, Rovena Trimble, Howard Williams, Virginia Williams, Janet Wilson, Patty Wise, Willard Wright, Carolyn Young, Sylvian Barron, Mary Davis and Jane Wright.

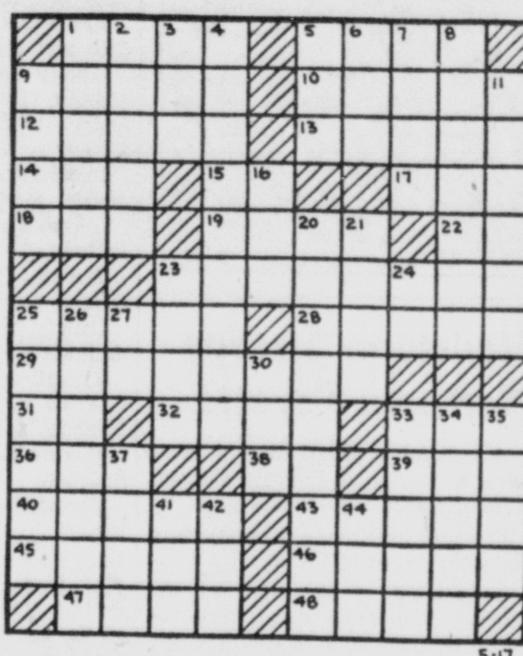
THE CLASS WON a \$2 cash

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 17, 1952 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Not living	2. Kind of duck	4. Liquid measure (abbr.)	8. Part of "to be"	12. Liquid	16. Liquid	20. Liquid	24. Liquid	28. Liquid	32. Liquid	36. Liquid	40. Liquid	44. Liquid	48. Liquid
5. Swiss river (poss.)	6. A watered silk	7. Capital of Latvia (So. Am.)	9. A wing	10. Wet earth	11. Whole	13. Heathen	14. Digital	15. Half an em	17. Skill	18. Blunder	19. Steals	21. Dirk	23. Weakens
12. Mountains	13. Heathen	14. Wing	15. Viper	16. A wing	17. Skill	18. Blunder	19. Steals	20. Linden trees	21. Dirks	22. Music note	23. Unknown person	25. Brazilian palm	27. Steamship (abbr.)
26. River (Fr.)	27. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)	28. Winter precipitation	29. Weep convulsively	30. The head (slang)	31. To make spruce	32. To make a feather	33. Midrib of a feather	34. External	35. Winged insects	36. Stage	37. Woody perennial	38. Stage	39. Stage
40. Hint	41. Hint	42. Hint	43. Hint	44. Hint	45. Hint	46. Hint	47. Hint	48. Hint	49. Hint	50. Hint	51. Hint	52. Hint	53. Hint

Yesterday's Answer
41. Miscellaneous
42. Kind of meat
43. Spawns of fish



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N H U F A V H M K W M P E T Z S R, H Z O
K W M M E T N M W Z X A U A — F U H R.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PERSECUTION PRODUCED ITS NATURAL EFFECT ON THEM—MACAULAY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

6:30—Those Two
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—What's My Name
7:30—Voices of Firestone
7:45—Lightning Out
10:00—The Goobers
10:45—Weather
11:00—News Reporter
11:30—Family Television Theatre
12:00—Larry Vincent Show
1:00—Photo News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Hollywood Screen Test
7:00—Western Series
7:30—Wrestling
8:00—Guide Right
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Dutch Polka
11:00—Late Show
11:30—Coming Attractions
12:00—National Anthem

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Royal Showcase
6:30—Young Mr. Bobbin
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
8:30—Skeeter
9:00—Leo Durocher-Lorraine Day
10:00—Diamond Square Dance
11:00—News Program
12:00—Family Television Theatre
12:00—For the Birds
1:00—Photo News

SATURDAY, MAY 24
GLENN PENN—Closing out sale of stock cattle. Also 3 Farmall tractors, 2 miles north of Greenfield, 12 miles south of Washington, C. H. on route 70. 1 P. M. Ove Swissheim, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3
MRS. H. C. MCPHERSON, Executrix—Closing out estate of Ole Moser & Fixtures at McPherson Store on 1st St., 56, five miles N. of Williamsport and 9 miles SE of Mt. Sterling, 10 A. M. Walter Bumgarner & Curtis Hix, Aucts.

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Young Mr. Bobbin
6:30—Crossroads Court
6:45—Rocky King
7:00—Plainclothes Man
7:30—Skeeter
9:00—Film Short
10:15—Film Short
11:15—Coming Attractions
11:30—National Anthem

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—This Is Show Business
7:00—Toys of the Town
8:00—Fried Water
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:30—Sunday Night Theatre

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—This Is Show Business
7:00—Toys of the Town
8:00—Break the Bank
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:30—Sunday Night Theatre

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Clean-up Week Brings Results

Hopes of Sponsor Are Far Exceeded

'Clea-n-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week' in Washington C. H. disclosed more sprucing up around the city than the Young Business Men's group, sponsor of the event, had hoped for.

This became apparent as the end of the ballyhoo campaign approached the end and the questionnaires returned from the homes by school pupils were checked and tabulated.

The reports from the parents returned to four of the five city elementary schools showed that this has been a busy week both inside and outside the homes.

From the four schools, the YBM has received 340 questionnaires, that leaves an estimated 75 to 100 yet to be checked and tabulated from the Sunnyside district before the full scope of the campaign will be known.

The returned questionnaires showed that both front and back yards had been cleaned up and that repairs of all kinds had been made all over the homes. One of the biggest surprises to the YBM was the amount of painting that had been done this spring.

Here is the summary of the reports:

In the clean-up were reported: Front yards 278, back yards 315, alleys 111, vacant lots 52, garages 119, porches 195, furnaces 61, base-ments 100, walls 283, closets 298 and attics 57.

In the paint-up were: Houses 51, garages 30, rooms 298, floors 146, woodwork 93, porches 86, fences 39, out buildings 27, screens 95 and basements 19.

Covered by the fix-up were: Buildings (repaired) 50, buildings (modernized) 40, porches 64, steps 58, roofs 61, water faucet leaks 137, screens 142, fences 53, electrical appliances 61, garbage & trash receptacles 112, shrubbery trimmed 87, trees trimmed 83, dead trees & stumps removed 79.

Miscellaneous: Flower beds planted 246, vegetable gardens planted 171, grass plots sowed 131, shrubbery planted 56, trees planted 66.

The school children had been given the comprehensive questionnaires to take home last week. They were to be filled out by the parents and returned.

Certificates of awards are to be presented to those who cooperated in the campaign. They read:

"In sincere appreciation of meritorious and unselfish service as a volunteer worker in the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up program.

"With this great contribution of time and effort our community has made progress in cleanliness, health, safety and beauty."

Jolly Homemakers To Revise By-Laws

A committee of four girls, Mary Ann Creamer, Patty Stoddard, Sara Sue Davidson and Martha Jane Walls, was named by Sue McDonald, the president of the Jeff Jolly Homemakers, to draft a new set of by-laws for their 4-H club and present them at the next meeting.

The decision to revamp the by-laws was made when the club met Friday after school in the Jeffersonville High School auditorium. The roll call was answered by 12 girls.

Karma Kay Knox and Beverly Baughn, junior advisors of the Clover Kids club, were invited by the club advisor, Mrs. Harvey Walls, to come to the meeting of the Jolly Homemakers and tell about Camp Clifton, the kind of clothes to take and the activities that are a part of camp life.

The Jolly Homemakers are planning a 100 percent camp attendance for this will be their first experience of that kind.

During the session five girls who have formed a clarinet ensemble practiced some of their pieces as entertainment for the others. In the ensemble are Betty Sears, Sara Sue Davidson, Martha Jane Walls, Linda Allen and Nancy Allen. The ensemble is under the direction of Edwin Eby, the school music director.

Mrs. Ancil Creamer, chairman of the 4-H Junior Garden Club, came to the meeting to check up on the flower seeds that had been given them for their garden projects. All but four of the girls said they had planted their seeds and that the plants already were coming up. Mrs. Creamer reminded the girls that they would have to get them planted soon, because a display of

three varieties at the Fair is a part of their program.

The two advisors, Mrs. Walls and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, told the girls to be ready to give demonstrations of their projects if called on at the next meeting which is scheduled for the American Legion Hall at 1:30 P. M. May 23.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Virgil McCoy and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home Jeffersonville, Route 1, Friday afternoon.

Roland William Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Hall, Route 4, underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning, in Memorial Hospital.

Tana Sue Looker, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Looker, of Columbus, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Carl Hewitt was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Sedalia Friday after being a patient for observation and treatment.

Lawrence Alexander, 614 Gregg Street, is reported in fair condition in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, following major surgery, Thursday morning.

Richard West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl West, Route 1, Jeffersonville, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Howard Leaverton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leaverton, 703 South Main Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Kenneth Hilderbrant was released from Memorial Hospital and taken to the home of her mother at 252½ East Court Street, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner Ambulance.

Frank Grubbs, director of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Fayette County, attended a two-day session of the Tuberculosis and Health Association held at the Neil House, in Columbus, Thursday and Friday.

Demonstration Coming For Keen Teen Club

Patty Litz and Phyllis Baxla are to give a demonstration of sandwich making at the next meeting at the home of Janet Howard at 1 P. M., June 5, of the Keen Teens 4-H Club.

The girls decided on that when they met at the home of Kay Brown after they had discussed their dress making projects.

The meeting was conducted by the officers, Kay Brown, Darlene Thornton and Phyllis Baxla.

Mrs. Ralph Barger is the advisor.

Junior-Senior

(Continued from Page One) man for the program committee and also in charge of the selection of the king and queen. The committee members were Jack Rettig, Mary Lu Biehn, Jon Pensyl and Joe Wilson.

Invitations and program cards for the dance were in charge of Dianne Elliott. The committee helped with the invitations was Mary Lou Shoop, Paula Sperry, Carolyn Dray and Sue Barchet.

The committee in charge of taking down the decorations and cleaning the gym following the dance included Kemp Alleman, chairman, Jim Perrill, Glen Maddux, Charles Holbrook, Joe Provost and Mike Bireley.

Charles Taft Lists Expenses

COLUMBUS, May 17 — (AP) — The Charles P. Taft for Governor Committee reports it spent \$32,131 in its campaign to nominate him as Republican candidate for governor in the May 6 primary.

Taft, brother of Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft, defeated Former Gov. Thomas A. Herbert of Cleveland and State Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus for the nomination.

C. W. Broeman, treasurer of the Taft committee, listed contributions of \$34,036 and a balance of \$1,085 to meet unpaid bills totaling \$17,110. Broeman said the unpaid debts include three loans totaling \$10,500.

MINISTERS REELECTED

GREENFIELD—Rev. Cecil F. Fogle, pastor of the Methodist Church, was reelected president of the Greenfield Parent-Teachers Association.

Does it pay Your doctor bills, too?

Your automobile insurance need not be limited to paying for the damages and injury you do to other people. We find most folks would like their own hospital and doctor bills paid, too, when they get banged up in an automobile accident. So that's the way we write their policies. How about yours - would your policy pay your medical expenses?

We can fix it so that it will.

Mac Dews Agency

132½ E. Court St. Wash. C. H., O.

Intoxicated Truck Driver

Others Also Arrested During Friday

William Blankenship, 37, farmer of near Clarksburg, was taken into custody by the police Friday evening on a charge of driving a truck while intoxicated.

He was locked up and was to be arraigned in municipal court later.

Report on Blankenship, who was driving a semi-trailer outfit, reached the police through a man who had followed the truck several miles as it came into the city on the Circleville Road.

The man reporting the driver said Blankenship was "driving all over the road."

Eric G. Larson, 27, posted \$15 bail on a charge of running through a red light at Eastside School.

Cecil Houghland, 21, of near here, was arrested for failing to have an operator's license.

Robert Vinion, 22, of near here, was cited on a reckless operation charge.

Police picked up two Circleville High School boys who, they said, had been drinking. They had two or three bottles of liquor with them, police said.

Their parents were notified, the name of the man who had purchased the liquor for them was obtained from the boys and they were returned to Circleville in custody of their parents. The parents agreed to prosecute the man who had obtained the liquor for the two juveniles.

"Organized group camping means groups such as Boy Scouts and 4-H clubs," said Arthur E. Day, superintendent of the Parks Management Section.

The eight areas now open to organized camping include: Pyman-tuning in Ashtabula County; Lake Hope, Vinton County; Hocking State Park, Hocking County; Tar Hollow, Ross and Hocking Counties; Mohican, Ashland County; Harrison Lake, Fulton County; Jefferson Lake, Jefferson County; and John Bryan Park, Greene County.

While these areas are now open for organized group camping they will not be opened until June 1st for individual or family type tent or sleeping trailer camping, Mr. Day said.

The eight areas have been inspected by the Department of Health and approved for organized camping under proper adult leadership. Permits for camping must first be obtained from the resident park manager. By June 1st, Mr. Day said, sanitary facilities in the eight areas will have been brought up to standards set by the Dept. of Health so that family or unit camping in tents or sleeping trailers will be permitted.

The motto is, "So go our homes, so goes the nation."

Mrs. Carl Meriweather and Mrs. Charles Sheridan will have charge of the program.

The program is in connection with National Family Week and to promote better homes as the foundation of our country.

The King's Daughters and Good Fellowship classes are sponsoring this program and will recognize all of the entire families that are present.

The program is in connection with National Family Week and to promote better homes as the foundation of our country.

The motto is, "So go our homes, so goes the nation."

Mrs. Carl Meriweather and Mrs. Charles Sheridan will have charge of the program.

Several new members were present. They were Larry Burnett, Denver Hixon, Richard Anthony, Philip Sanderson, Frank Terrell, Gary Arnold and Eddie Weimer.

The next meeting is to be held Monday at the First Baptist Church.

The committee in charge of taking down the decorations and cleaning the gym following the dance included Kemp Alleman, chairman, Jim Perrill, Glen Maddux, Charles Holbrook, Joe Provost and Mike Bireley.

Firemen were called to 150 North Fayette Street at 8:30 P. M. Friday, where gasoline about the motor of an automobile had ignited.

Damage was light.

Auto Was On Fire

Firemen were called to 150 North Fayette Street at 8:30 P. M. Friday, where gasoline about the motor of an automobile had ignited.

Damage was light.

Scout Troop Rehearses For Coming Camporal

A rehearsal for the Camporal to be held May 24-25 at the Delaware County Fairground was held by Boy Scout Troop 152 when it met Friday evening at Washington Park.

The motto is, "So go our homes, so goes the nation."

Mrs. Carl Meriweather and Mrs. Charles Sheridan will have charge of the program.

Bring Your Films To Us

FREE DEVELOPING

Giant Size Prints In Album Form At No Extra Cost

DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

LOOK...

You Have Asked For It!

We Are Now Serving

Steaks & Fried Chicken

Serving From 6 P. M.

And Say

The Hughey Backenstoe Trio

Is Terrific!

Ronnie On The Sax - Carl On The Bass

And Hughey - "The Poet of the Piano"

CLUB RIO

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Expenses Given By Candidates

All Comply With State Law

Friday was the last day for candidates to file their expense accounts, and the clerk of the board of elections, Harold McLean, said that all of them had filed by the closing hour.

Expenses of candidates were chiefly for cards, advertising, postage, etc.

The candidates and the amounts paid out follow:

Representative—Cloyd C. Craig, \$165 and Virgil Perrill, \$117.60.

County commissioner—Ralph M. Minton, \$183.62, Robert C. Cockrell, \$133.24, J. Franklin Patton, \$109.06 and Hazel Moyer, \$9.87.

Prosecutor—John S. Bath, \$50.56 and F. Scott Zimmerman, \$307.64.

Clerk of courts—Dorothy L. West, nothing.

Sheriff—C. E. Eckle, \$59.64 and Orland Hays, \$86.89.

County auditor—Eloise Johnson and Mary Ellen Briggs, nothing.

Treasurer—Harry Allen, \$122.29, Charles A. Fabb, \$63.76 and Frank Grubbs, nothing.

Engineer—Charles P. Wagner, nothing.

Coroner—Dr. N. M. Reiff, nothing.

At the reunion in the William Penn Hotel are expected 864 employees who have completed 15 years or more of service with the company. They'll be there from 225 stores in 12 states and the District of Columbia, the home office in McKeesport, Pa., and the buying office and style center in New York City.

Grissinger, who has been with the company 18 years, said the reunion bypasses all business and concentrates on a good time with banquets and the like. It is just a one-day affair.

Grissinger To Attend Murphy Co. Reunion

E. A. Grissinger, manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. store here, today was looking forward to the annual meeting and reunion of the veteran employees of the company at Pittsburgh Monday. He will be the only one from the store here at the affair.

At the reunion in the William Penn Hotel are expected 864 employees who have completed 15 years or more of